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Bowling Green State University

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Nixon critics seek debt-limit ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Critics of President Nixon's policies in Indochina have seized on pending debt-ceiling legislation to try again for limits on military spending.

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, seeks a vote on holding the borrowing authority to a level \$6 billion lower than the administration asks—and requiring a corresponding cut in Defense Department outlays.

A group of Democratic liberals is urging outright defeat of the bill to increase the debt ceiling from the present \$377 billion to \$395 billion. They want a presidential commitment to faster disengagement in Southeast Asia.

There is no indication either move will succeed in the House. But the efforts guarantee another debate, and possibly a record vote, while a still undecided Senate continues to discuss various proposals for restricting U.S. participation in the Cambodian conflict.

Vanik, as he expected, lost a round

Monday when the House Rules Committee turned down his request for an opportunity to offer his proposal as an amendment to the debt-ceiling legislation the House is scheduled to take up Wednesday.

He said he will try to overturn the committee decision when the bill reaches the floor. He may be able to force a record vote on the procedure, which would approximate a test of sentiment on the issue itself.

Vanik contended the Defense Department has budget provisions for almost \$72 billion in new authority, plus \$40 billion carried over from earlier appropriations.

In addition to its spending in Southeast Asia, he said, the military devotes \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year to maintaining forces for defense of Germany and Japan.

Meanwhile, U.S. air cavalrymen discovered a huge underground hospital in Cambodia yesterday in a North

Vietnamese base complex that already has yielded tons of enemy munitions and supplies.

Officers said the hospital consisted of 150 bunkers with more than two feet of overhead cover.

The bunkers contained wards, an operating room, laboratories, kitchens and classrooms. The discovery was made in a complex known as Base Area 351, about 90 miles north of Saigon and eight miles inside Cambodia.

The hospital was deserted, but officers said it appeared it had been occupied within the past week or so.

Only last week, U.S. troops probing Base Area 351 uncovered what is believed to be the main storage area for weapons and ammunition for enemy troops operating in the 3rd Corps tactical zone, composed of the 11 provinces around Saigon.

Tons of war materials were found hidden in 37 subterranean caverns dug into jungled hills.

Sources say the hundreds of tons of enemy war materials captured or destroyed so far in the Cambodian offensive include enough ammunition to equip five North Vietnamese infantry divisions at their normal loads for a full year.

The more than 5,000 tons of rice uncovered by the allies is estimated to be enough to feed more than 18,000 enemy troops at full ration for a year.

While U.S. and South Vietnamese forces operating inside Cambodia continued to turn up enemy caches, fighting in the Indochina theater was generally light.

Updated casualties for all Cambodian operations were listed Monday as 243

Americans killed and 931 wounded, 575 South Vietnamese killed and 2,367 wounded. Total enemy casualties were estimated at 10,271 killed and 1,100 taken prisoner.

In Laos, government forces recaptured the northwestern town of Pak Tha, which had been in enemy hands for a month, and reported the discovery of a North Vietnamese supply cache along the Ho Chi Minh trail which yielded 14 tons of rice, two tons of ammunition, nearly 600 gallons of gasoline and 110 artillery and mortar shells.

Heavy rains fell over Laos as government forces pushed a harassing offensive against the Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese forces.

Thailand's Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn announced in Bangkok that the Thai Cabinet would decide Tuesday whether to send a volunteer fighting force and naval flotilla to Cambodia.

Thanom said it was planned for the ground troops to operate around Phnom Penh and in the provinces of Battambang, Siem Reap and Kompong Cham. The flotilla would join Cambodian gunboats to try to cut infiltration.

He indicated that Cabinet approval was certain and said the ground force, to be made up of Thais and Thai-Cambodians would be sent "a battalion at a time" with the first contingent leaving "as soon as possible."

Pay-as-you-eat plans now being considered

By Gale Bogle

Food Services is waiting for the results of student surveys proposing a pay-as-you-eat food consumption plan for the fall.

"Food Services is still waiting to hear students' opinions before making a definite decision on what type of operation will be used," said Inghram Milliron, director of auxiliary services.

A Food Service Commission, headed by Bruce Mabey, vice president of rules and regulations, has been negotiating for a plan which would allow all students to pay only for the meals they eat.

According to Mabey, the Administration wants to limit the experiment to upperclassmen only on a trial basis for the fall.

"You would pay for what you eat. You wouldn't be tied down to paying for three meals a day, and then eating perhaps less than two of them," Mabey said.

Mabey indicated that the Administration felt it still would have a responsibility to freshmen to continue to have regular dining hall service in fresh-

men dorms.

"We're trying to get food consumption for everybody," Mabey said. "But they're only willing to go for upperclassmen."

Both Mabey and Milliron said they felt one major problem would be an increase in food costs especially with one possible plan which would involve a cash-line operation.

"If you go to a cash line basis it becomes more difficult in terms of operation, therefore more costly," Milliron said.

Mabey said he did not favor the cash-line operation either because it would force students to have a certain amount of cash with them every day.

The Administration is also considering a plan which would have students sign up for the particular meals they want to eat, such as only lunch and dinner.

Mabey said he does not favor this plan because it still holds students to a set eating schedule.

Mabey said the plan he likes would be

a system in which students would have a card punched when they eat a meal. He suggested students could be billed for their meals at the end of the quarter, or several times during the quarter.

Both Interaction Council and Food Service Commission, have been making surveys for the last month. Mabey said student opinion is running strongly for some type of pay-as-you-eat plan.

According to Milliron a survey is currently being taken at McDonald West to see exactly what type of plan students would favor. Milliron said this last step is necessary before Food Services can make any concrete plans.

"So far Food Services has not been contacted," Milliron said. "We've been waiting for the surveys to see which way to go."



TWO STUDENTS read through the schedule for fall quarter in an exasperating attempt to sign up for required courses. Class registration, which got un-

derway yesterday, will continue through Friday in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

SENOS to decide Senate endorsement

By Jeff Leviton
Staff Reporter

Students Elect Next Ohio Senator (SENOS), now working with the national New Congress Movement based in Princeton, New Jersey, is readying for a June 17 conference to decide which Ohio Senatorial candidate will be backed by the organization.

Dave Schmidt, junior (L.A.), and Tim Herpel, freshman (L.A.), stated that each Ohio college will be able to send one student to the conference.

These students will vote to back either Democrat Howard Metzenbaum or Republican Robert Taft for the Ohio Senate.

SENOS, which originated here, is currently recruiting students who are willing to work for the candidate who best represents student views on the war in Southeast Asia, ecology, civil rights, education and other important issues.

SENOS will work in cooperation with the political party that is supporting the candidate favored by the students at the June meeting.

It can therefore make use of the resources and knowledge of experienced political campaigners by using the available party machinery.

"The Movement for a New Congress is basically divided into three sections," noted Schmidt.

The national office at Princeton is the coordinating center for all activities. It acts as a clearinghouse and bank for candidate and issue research. The national office receives and channels information gathered on the local levels regarding candidates' domestic and foreign policy stands.

The regional centers are basically the same as the national office, but they focus more on appraising area candidates. The regional center for Ohio is at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

The most important function of the local chapters, such as SENOS, is to establish an organizational presence in their communities. They must also provide on-the-scene appraisals of prospective candidates for New Congress

support.

The Princeton headquarters has made use of computers and is now compiling information on individual members of the 91st Congress on ten domestic and 14 foreign policy issues.

They also have information on how to go about setting up regional and local offices, making political decisions, dealing with the press and media, registering voters and arranging forums and debates.

SENOS organizers said the most important function of the group is to keep

students working for peace candidates over the summer months.

They also mentioned that students can obtain political information on candidates by writing either the Ecumenical Commission on Church and State in Columbus, or the Bipartisan Congressional Clearing House in Washington, D.C.

Activities scheduled for Ohio students for the summer months include a June 6 meeting in Columbus in which John Gilligan, Ohio gubernatorial candidate, will "rap" to students on current political

issues.

Robert Taft, Republican candidate for the Senate, will speak to Bowling Green students this weekend in Cincinnati, and an anti-war conference is planned for June 19-20 in Cleveland.

Also to be held is a workshop in practical politics at the College of Wooster scheduled for June 28 to July 10 and also July 12 to 24.

The activities of SENOS have recently been endorsed by Mayor F. Gus Skibbie and the league of Women's Voters of Bowling Green.

Soviets launch manned flight; crew to conduct orbit studies

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union placed two men in orbit last night—the first manned Russian space flight since a seven-man, triple launch last October.

The vehicle, Soyuz 9 went into near-earth orbit at 10:09 p.m., Moscow time, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. It identified the crew as Col. Andrian Nikolayev, the commander, and Vitaly Sevastianov, flight engineer.

The announcement said the pair will carry out an extensive program of scientific and technical research and experimentation in conditions of a solitary orbital flight.

The Soviet triple space launch of Syuz 6, 7 and 8 last October was generally reported to be an attempt to weld two of the spacecraft together to form a space station. That mission failed and all three craft were brought down after five days in space without accomplishing much more than a triple orbit.

Since then the Soviet Union has played down the importance of space flights. It has claimed repeatedly that unmanned spacecraft can gather an equal amount of valuable data as the more spectacular manned flights, with less risk.

Loss of the moon race to America was

a bitter blow to the Soviet space program and Western analysts had been expecting the Soviet Union to attempt some sort of space spectacular to recoup its prestige.

The Soviet Union never announces its intended space projects in advance, so it doesn't have to admit failure if its plans do not work out.

The flight program reported by Tass last night gave no indication that Soyuz 9 would do anything special. The main experiment will, it said, concern

medical-biological research on the influence of space flight factors on the human organism in near-earth orbit conditions.

The two-man crew also will observe and photograph geological-geographical objects and ground and water surface in various parts of the globe.

The launch was televised nationwide at 11 p.m., Moscow time, one hour after the rocket blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome.

Government considers fight over draft rulings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is considering whether to fight two federal district court rulings that could result in release from the armed forces of up to 6,000 reluctant draftees.

"The likelihood is that we will appeal," said a source in the Justice Department yesterday.

The district court decisions, fundamentally the same although they came a month apart and in different areas of

the country, invoke retroactively the Supreme Court's Gutknecht ruling, which held that a man cannot be reclassified or his induction speeded up as punishment for infraction of Selective Service rules.

The Justice Department, acting in the wake of the decision, already has dropped evasion cases against some 600 young men who refused to go when called up out of turn.



THIS WEEK'S hot, humid weather has forced these coeds to attend classes in shorts and sandals.

EDITORIALS

law syndrome

The old "pass a law" syndrome has descended on the state legislature in Columbus.

A number of laws, many of them blatantly repressive in nature, have been introduced as cure-alls for campus unrest in the state in the closing days of the current session.

Representative Schuck of Findlay, for one, introduced a bill which, if it had been enacted, would have barred any student convicted of rioting from having access to his grade transcripts.

This is far outside the realm of normal penalties for such offenses, and is a permanent infringement on liberty.

Other laws considered would make "turbulent behavior" and "unreasonable noises" illegal on campus. Notice how these terms could easily be applied to a football rally.

These bills are the results of public pressure to insure the safety of the state's universities. The bills are the reaction of frightened people to civil disorder.

And, as usual, it's much easier to attempt to remove the consequences of frustration than seek its root and attempt to help relieve the frustration itself.

Although it would be against the character of this state's legislature, we would hope for a less negative response from it to the problems of the state and the nation.

The efforts of this body should be directed toward relieving inequities as they exist-racial, economic deprivation, industries that destroy the environment and pointless, costly wars.

Although we can't condone violence, we believe the state's legislature has shirked its responsibility to help relieve tensions in the society, and is acting in a manner that will create more.

student union

The new Student Union, formed last week when about 7,000 students voiced their approval in the referendum, can be effective only if it serves as a base for existing student governance bodies.

It must remain a loosely structured system of committees functioning to ferret out the issues of most concern on this campus, and then putting these issues before the student body for a vote.

This is the best form of measuring the temperature of student feeling on specific points of concern ever initiated at BG, and it can serve as a solid ground for student government to work on.

Knowing where the students stand, Group Action for Students (GAS) can move ahead, researching the problems, determining the best course of action, and then presenting Student Council-Community Council with a definite direction to take.

Student Council, or hopefully Community Council, as all indications point to it being formed and functioning next year, will then, for once, be acting without blindfolds.

With a truly democratic power base, next year's student governing body will not be floundering in criticism before the administration for lacking popular support.

And, should Community Council become an operating reality, this democratic system will be even more effective. Rather than appealing to a "ruler", the students will then be appealing to a "congress."

our man Hoppe

does the army really count?

By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

The Cambodian invasion is a tremendous success. To prove it, the White House every couple of days releases a new inventory of the enemy weaponry our soldiers have captured.

This included, a White House spokesman officially disclosed, "14, 434 rocket rounds, 13,442 grenades, 1,688,304 rifle rounds and 6,867,639 machine gun rounds." At last count.

These detailed figures are not only a tribute to the President's bold strategy in invading Cambodia, they are tribute to the unsung heroes of the little-known Army Counting Corps.

For while it's proven surprisingly easy for our fighting men to capture 6,867,639 machine gun bullets, it has, of course, been no easy chore to count them.

This all-important task was assigned to the Corps' crack 187th Combat Counting Team, headed by Captain H.J. (Buck) Ace of Sagawath, N.J. (cq) The Team's spirited motto: "We're the men who count!"

Operating last week in a steaming jungle clearing just behind the front lines, the Team presented a classic picture of the Army Counting Corps in action.

To one side was a towering pile of machine gun bullets more than 30 feet high. Gathered around a dwindling pile nearby were a private, a corporal and a sergeant. One by one in rotation, each tossed another bullet from the smaller

pile to the bigger.

"Six million three hundred and thirty-two thousand, six hundred and two," said the private.

"Six million, three hundred and thirty-two thousand, six hundred three," said the corporal.

"Six million, three hundred and thirty-two thousand, six hundred and eight," said the sergeant.

"Sergeant Zyneewski's one of my best men," observed Captain Ace proudly. "His military specialty is 'body counting, actual.' So he counts by fives."

"Now Corporal Callaghan there, he's a lad you can trust. He built himself quite a reputation counting North Vietnamese infiltrators on the Ho Chi Minh Trail from our headquarters in the Pentagon."

"But Private Wilson..." Captain Ace shook his head. "He's just a raw recruit. Oh, why do they send these boys out here to do a man's job like this?"

"Six million," said the private dazedly, "three hundred and... and..." Suddenly he collapsed. "It's no use," he cried, "I just can't go on."

"I knew it," muttered the captain. "After only 72 hours in the thick of the counting, he's cracked." The captain leaned down and gave the hysterical young private a stinging slap on the cheek. "Come on, soldier," he said sternly, "you can't let your buddies down. Not when we can see the light at the end of the pile."

"I can't help it, sir," sobbed the boy.

In light of the recent happenings on college campuses throughout the U.S. I feel that the arguments against the war are too one-sided. Sure I believe that war should be stopped if possible, but there is more to war than just surface fighting. The following are excerpts from a letter written in Cambodia the day before Mickey McDonald died in combat. Mickey was from Brewster, Ohio, and I have permission from his parents to reprint this:

"Hi folks and Sis,

Well, I'm back for the day and tonight. I've been involved in the Cambodian operation. I'd like to tell you some about it and some of my feelings on the issue. I don't know what type of feelings any of you have or what political views you take on the U.S. intervention in Vietnam, but here is how I feel.

The move that President Nixon has taken and is standing pat on is the most significant and outstanding move anyone has taken since this war has begun.

We have been hurt time and time

again by the installations the NVA have in Cambodia. Their operation is not a small one, but major enemy installations. For six years the NVA have been coming across the border, killing and destroying U.S. and Vietnamese people, homes, etc., then returning to safety back across the border.

Now they can't. We've hit them and very hard.

Even in these short few days you can tell the difference. Hundreds of the enemy are surrendering, we are not being hit near as much, and we are destroying their strongholds and sanctuaries.

If we can only gain and hold the support of our own people, this war will end soon. Every day all of us read about all of the protesting, bombings and opposition toward the war and the decision of our president toward Cambodia.

To be frank, I'm very ashamed of the actions of my own people in the U.S. I don't even want to return to all of that. We are here for a purpose and we are accomplishing our goal.

I've become quite involved with what we are doing here. I don't know how to explain it exactly; maybe it's even corny

to say I believe in a free democratic society, a free world, and the U.S. of America and everything it stands for.

President Nixon is our man. We that are here believe in him, pledge him our votes and support. I truly loathe the man or woman who denounces him and hate to hell every protester that lives.

I know that what I have just said is a bit strong, but I firmly believe this and I hope you share my ideas, because I'm here and see what's happening every day. The people in the states don't..."

I truly believe that Mickey did not die in vain. There are still many who would rather try to stop the Communists there than wait to begin when they are at our back doors! The following remarks are from another serviceman, but this one remains alive to tell his story. He is still serving in Vietnam for six more months.

"Boy, there have been many times I wish that I was back at Kent, although the way it sounds now, I might be safer here. I don't know what to think of all those stupid people starting trouble at Kent like that! That stuff really makes me mad.

Those kids don't know what the hell

they are doing. I wish some of them were over here and could see what it's like. I bet they would keep their mouths shut about the U.S. and President Nixon. About 90 per cent of the guys I've talked to agree with the President's decision.

We're the ones fighting the war over here, not the people back home! We should be the ones to be able to express our opinions about the war, not the people back home!

I just want to say that the peoples support toward our President and their attitude toward the U.S. is disgusting, disappointing, but most of all one begins to wonder if what he is doing over here is worth the sweat, blood, and tears it takes to stay alive and return to what was once the greatest country in the world? The people in America are destroying themselves..."

I think these letters say it better than I could, and all I ask you to do is read this and think about what they have said. These boys have both been to college a year or more before enlisting, so they do know both sides of the story. I believe they, as well as all other servicemen, should be commended greatly!



a column reaction

How fascinating and how horrid it is to read the article "Against New University" by Gordan Bowman (B.G. News, May 28). I respect opinions but I feel some kind of reaction is due.

Bowling Green University has a new curriculum, not disturbing the traditional one, run by mindless idiots? Mindless idiots such as Dr. Michael Flys, Dr. Bernard Linder, Dr. Bill Jackson, Dr. Trevor Phillips, and many more?

From the departments of Romance Language to Economics, from Music to English, these people, well established in the university, see something maybe you and I do not.

As a '68 alumni, Mr. Bowman, maybe the university served you as a student, but times change and maybe these people see that the university is not changing with these times.

Mr. Bowman, doesn't a person have to try and profit humanity as he lives? The answer obviously is yes; then why, as the article states, should a student wait until he emerges from these halls of ivy?

Why is it necessary to distinguish the person who excels from the person who just gets by in reference to the S-U system? Granted a good student should be "rewarded" but saying that knowledge for knowledge sake alone is worthless is like saying that grades are the only thing you are here for.

The people who "just get by" at the university will be distinguished after they graduate and find they do not have the quality of knowledge needed, and realize that they are a failure to humanity and above all, to themselves.

The system of "mob rule" is in a sense democracy! The majority rules. The New University is an option it is not mandatory. When the degree you sweated four years to get is not worth the paper it is printed on, that is the time you give up, and when you can not change with the times, and when you do not change with the times, you are not profiting humanity.

Art Astarita
237 Kohl Hall

on voting

On behalf of the Bowling Green League of Women Voters, I would like to urge all those who will be 21 by November 5, 1970 to register at your County Board of Elections this summer in order to vote in the coming election. Under the existing laws in Ohio, you must register and vote in your home county and precinct.

In most states, and in Ohio, it is not possible to register by mail. Registration will close September 23, 1970. A student who will become 21 in October can register before he leaves for school in the fall.

Out-of-state students should check on their voting status with election officials in their home county. Ninety per cent of the students who are unable to vote in any given year are really not qualified in Ohio, but would have qualified in their home states if they had registered or taken whatever other steps their local law required.

Mrs. Allen N. Kepke
League of Women Voters

'Do You Think It's Trying To Tell Us Something?'



THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and your opinion columns.

Due to our desire to bring you the largest cross-section of views and opinions, however, we ask that letters be no more than 300 words, typewritten, and columns be a maximum of four typewritten pages, triple-spaced.

We maintain the right to edit all materials which exceed those limits, and to edit with respect to the laws of libel and good taste.

All letters and columns submitted to The News become the property of The News and cannot be returned.

Materials should be addressed to The BG News, Editorial Editor, 106 University Hall.



OSU students picket; invade ROTC building

COLUMBUS (AP)—A small band of militant students blocked all doors to a classroom building yesterday at Ohio State University.

About 50 students were involved in the strike that appeared to close Denney Hall. Most just stood at the various entrances to the building. A few carried clubs and sticks.

A few students left Denney Hall but none entered it in the first half-hour after the pickets were posted.

They took up positions after being told that leaders of a student strike movement had left the campus to consult attorneys in preparation for appearances in court tomorrow, where they face a \$1 million lawsuit.

A short time earlier the militant group appeared to be shrinking as they met in front of the university administration building following a march and a minor skirmish at the Army and Air Force ROTC building.

Only 25 of more than 600 students who marched on the ROTC building early in the afternoon remained by mid

afternoon.

Scuffling and vandalism broke out at the ROTC building as striking students forced their way through a locked gate defended by 10-12 students who oppose the strike. No injuries were reported.

As about 50 demonstrators taunted ROTC instructors and students, others wandered through a nearby parking lot, letting air out of tires and snapping radio antennas off cars.

The crowd, then dwindling, marched to the Naval ROTC building, taunting and teasing military personnel inside.

Several demonstrators picked up five-foot metal pipes, about a foot in diameter and threw them into a basement entrance door, but did no apparent damage.

The demonstrators remained at the building for 45 minutes and did not leave until drenched by students pouring water on them from a second floor window.

A number of bra-less coeds found their drenched teeshirts a bit too transparent and headed for dorms and

apartments.

Demonstrators, by then numbering less than 100, returned to the campus oval, and made an apparently futile attempt to recruit more followers from south campus dormitories.

Earlier, strike leaders voiced the opinion the strike was fizzling. Senior exams, which began yesterday, coupled with a \$1 million lawsuit against strike leaders may have helped dampen the demonstration.

The march on the ROTC buildings began at the urging of strike leader William Crandell who addressed a rally attended by an estimated 2,000 students on the oval at noon.

Crandell told the students they were going to visit "Fawcettland"—Ohio State's president is Novice G. Fawcett—labeling it a "giant amusement park."

"Today we are going to visit militaryland," he said, referring to the ROTC building and departments where research is conducted.

"If we're lucky," he said, "maybe the animals will come

out and talk with us."

Crandell, who with other strike leaders faces a \$1 million lawsuit filed by students who hope to quell campus disorder, did not join the march.

Crandell was the only strike leader to address the rally. Other strike leaders were reportedly meeting with attorneys to prepare a defense against the \$1 million suit.

Crandell discussed the suit, filed in Franklin County Common Pleas Court last week, and the work of a legislative committee drawing a campus riot control bill.

Before yesterday's rally, Crandell said student and administration representatives would meet yesterday although a site had not been agreed upon.

Crandell heads the Ad Hoc Committee for Student Rights, one of three groups making up the campus Strike Coalition.

He said the coalition had dropped its demand that talks be held off campus since the National Guard has been withdrawn.

Strike demands which students hoped to discuss include abolition of ROTC, and end to war research and greater student decision-making power.

Following the rally, Crandell was heard to tell another demonstrator that this spring's strike was a failure, and that the strike coalition was attempting to organize for the fall quarter.

The \$1 million damage suit against campus militants will have its first hearing in Franklin County Common Pleas Court today.

The Students for Majority Rights, which filed the suit, is asking a declaratory judgment on whether students, parents and taxpayers have a right to insist the University enforce rules to maintain order on campus.

Probe finds no sign of KKK at Army post

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Army said today it has investigated but has found no evidence that a Ku Klux Klan Klavern existed at an Army post in West Germany.

The Army statement followed a demand by Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., for investigation of allegations that a 47-man Ku Klux Klan unit was operating in Germany. The congressman said a complaint came from former Spec. 4 Edward Kaneta of Queen's Village, N.Y.

Halpern said Kaneta, who is white, reported that he was beaten by a group of white sergeants after he became friendly with black soldiers at the post. On one occasion, the congressman said, Kaneta was struck by his commanding officer, a captain.

Upon being advised of the soldier's complaint, Halpern said, Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor wrote the congressman that "a thorough investigation" was being conducted by the Ar-

my's European command. Resor's letter said the probe would be "completed prior to the end of May."

The Klan klavern was made up "mainly of non-commissioned officers who held regular meetings in the barracks," Halpern quoted Kaneta as saying. They even had KKK membership cards, he said.

Asked about this, the Army said:

"Pvt. Kaneta's allegation concerning a suspected Ku Klux Klan organization has been investigated in depth by the Department of the Army and no evidence of such an organization was found."

Kaneta was demoted to private and given a general discharge for being "unsuitable" for military service

although he had served two years. The action came after charges were placed against him for allegedly assaulting a sergeant and "obstructing justice." The charges were dropped.

Resor's letter said Kaneta "allegedly has been involved in a tense racial situation, confined and physically mistreated."

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Kaneta was demoted to private and given a general discharge for being "unsuitable" for military service

although he had served two years. The action came after charges were placed against him for allegedly assaulting a sergeant and "obstructing justice." The charges were dropped.

Resor's letter said Kaneta "allegedly has been involved in a tense racial situation, confined and physically mistreated."



Associated Press Wirephoto

A LITTLE VIETNAMESE girl holds her ears against the noise of shooting as she and other children run down a street in Dalat, South Vietnam. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops occupied several points in the city for

24 hours and then withdrew. The children were fleeing with their parents from threatened homes near the combat area.

Court skirts death penalty; Maxwell case to be reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court yesterday spared William L. Maxwell from execution but did not decide the challenges to capital punishment his appeal presented.

The 6-1 decision gives Maxwell, an Arkansas Negro, a chance to argue in lower court that the sentence cannot be carried out because opponents of capital punishment were kept out of the jury box.

In another major case yesterday, the court gave federal judges the power to break strikes that are called in the face of "no-strike" contracts.

In other actions, the court: —Declined to upset an order by a group of federal appeals court judges that stripped Judge Stephen S. Chandler of Oklahoma City of most of his power and authority.

—Refused to upset

government controls over the drug meprobamate, commonly known as "Miltown." The Maxwell case reached national prominence because

it became a pivotal test of the way the death penalty is administered in this country. The court did not rule on the issues presented, but granted review to death cases from California and Ohio which also present strong challenges to use of the death penalty.

The action means the issues will not be decided until next term when the court will be at full strength. Judge

Harry A. Blackmun, who takes his seat next week, thus will help the court decide issues that have remained unresolved over the past two terms.

Justice Hugo L. Black dissented as he did in June, 1963, when the court ruled persons expressing general conscientious scruples against the death penalty could not automatically be kept off juries in capital cases.

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LIFE, PYE to join forces

By Steve Slusarski
Hoping to create more of a community consciousness about the pollution problem, the two Bowling Green environmental action groups LIFE and PYE, will hold a city and campus wide paper collection this Saturday, June 6.

LIFE, the University group, and PYE, a group from

Bowling Green High School, will sell the waste paper to Allied Insulation Distributors, Toledo, to be recycled and made into housing insulation. The two groups are stressing the principle of recycling to show it is possible to convert waste materials into usable products and the practice of saving the environment through com-

munity co-operation.

Benjamin Marvin, co-chairman of LIFE, said this is the last project of the year for the organization and stressed, "Our purpose is to show what can be done, but we're not going to do all the city's dirty work."

Trucks have been donated by the Cain's Potato Chip Company, the Bowling Green

Transfer Company and the university Maintenance Department to aid the collection.

Marvin singled out Mayor F. Gus Skibbe, saying, "He has helped alot. He arranged for trucks and has mentioned that this was a splendid project, and I would like to see it successful."

For the collection, which will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Bowling Green residents are asked to save their newspapers in their homes, and bundle them and place them near the curb in front of

their homes. Saturday morning.

Campus residents are asked to put their newspapers in the designated boxes in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority to be collected periodically.

Doctorate degree candidates lecture

David Hay and Paul Reuben of the University English Dept. will be presenting public lectures today and tomorrow as part of their requirements for a Ph.D. in English.

Hay will speak at 3 p.m. today on "Nobody and Somebody" and the theme of disorder in the English history play.

Reuben will present his speech, "The Cosmic View: Emerson and the Dynamics of Transcendental Hinduism in Benjamin Orange Flower's 'Arena,'" at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Both lectures will be in 359 Education Bldg.

Error causes crash

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Federal investigators say jet fuel was poured by mistake into the tanks of a gasoline-burning aircraft which crashed on a highway, killing six persons.

John Reed, chairman of the National Transportation

Safety Board, said Sunday 200 gallons of the jet fuel were added to tanks containing 400 gallons of gasoline before the Martin 404 twin-engined aircraft took off Saturday from DeKalb-Peachtree Airport.

The pilot tried to set the

privately owned plane down on a highway near Atlanta

Students choose three for recruiting honors

Students participating in Placement Office interviews here have selected three recruiters from 1422 to share the title "College Recruiter of the Year," said Michael E. Kuhlman, director of Teacher Personnel for Montgomery County (Md.) Schools; William A. Cameron, assistant district manager of Toledo's Social Security Administration.

The three are: Richard E. Frye, coordinator of Corporate Recruiting for Dow Corning Corporation, Midland, Mich.; Jack D. Hill, director of Teacher Personnel for Montgomery County (Md.) Schools; William A. Cameron, assistant district manager of Toledo's Social Security Administration.

The three were selected from confidential student evaluation cards with Placement department staffers also having a voice. Students considered such

areas as overall effectiveness, friendliness, enthusiasm and a sense of humor.

The recruiters were honored May 18th at the eighth annual "Falcon Hunter Seminar," held here.

TO DO TODAY

FILM PREVIEW

Open preview of new films available from the Steck-Vaughn Company "Protest on the Campus: Columbia University 1968," and "The Quiet Protest" - will be shown at 7 p.m., 210 Math-Science Bldg.

NEW UNIVERSITY
A seminar revising the present grading system will meet at 7 p.m. on the second floor lounge at the Library to organize for continuation into the summer.

AWS LEGISLATIVE BOARD
Will meet at 4 p.m., in the Student Courtroom of the Student Services Bldg. to hear final committee reports of the year.

YIPPIE CARNIVAL OF LIFE
Will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m., in the Wayne Room, Union. Need skydivers, medics, bands, cooks, and assorted freaky people.

PEOPLE FOR PEOPLE
Will hold an organizational meeting for next year at 6 p.m. in the Harrison Room, Union.

NON-VERBAL WORKSHOP
Will meet from 3-5 p.m., 320 Student Services Bldg.

THEATRE UNBOUND PRODUCTION
"Pinter Sketches," four reviews that question various aspects of life, will be presented at 8 p.m., First Floor Rehearsal Room.

Weather

The Geography Department reports the possibility of thundershowers.

Pisanello's



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Free Delivery In Our Portable Ovens 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Daily 4:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Size Diameter 10" 12" 14" 18" 352-5166 352-6782 203 N. Main

PUZZLE

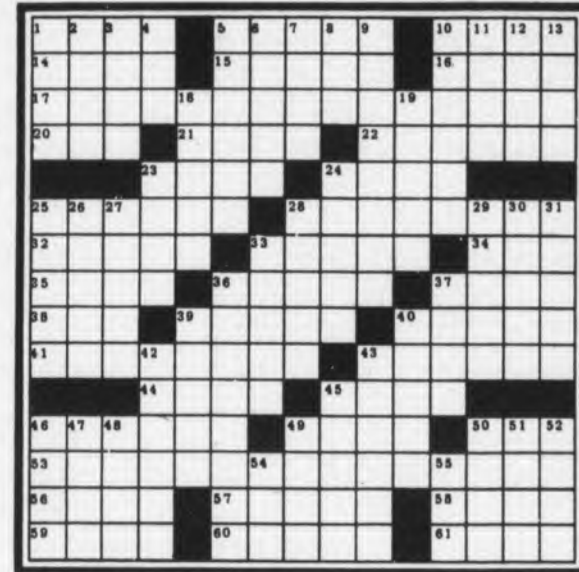
By James A. Brussel

ACROSS

- Commencement millinery.
- TV's Allen.
- Brews.
- Assembly hall.
- Weary.
- Anatomical tissue.
- Commencement celebrants.
- Consume.
- African river.
- Expunges.
- Discharge.
- Couples.
- Stands by.
- Having three grammatical cases.
- Companions of I-A.
- Irritable.
- Pledge.
- Wine vessels.
- Chop and fry.
- Commencement month.
- According to.
- Heredity factors.
- Whiter.
- Made beloved.
- Rods.
- Indians.
- Singing syllables.
- City in Pennsylvania.
- Garroway.

DOWN

- Aviary of a sort.
- Halo.
- Small parcel of land.
- Downcast.
- Steps.
- Name.
- Lake.
- One worthy of respect: abbr.
- Laterally.
- Finally.
- Meadows.
- Or —.
- Impertinence: sl.
- Components.
- Cuts close.
- Flippers.
- Jogs.
- Yawning.
- Females.
- Corrected.
- Small egg.
- Paint modifier.
- Pitchers.
- Sticks.
- Love song.
- Coffee: sl.
- Florida's — Bowl.
- Biblical name.
- Continent.
- Basins.
- Burdened.
- Fake.
- Hindu ceremony.
- Presently.
- Unit of power.
- Bristle.
- Mexican laborer.
- Vipers.
- Free.
- Knock.



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6/2/70

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



CRYPTOGRAM — By Rita Salvato

HUTIDO OIOTUB MGGIMJ

JHBGDIT HG.

Yesterday's cryptogram: Plea has loopholes.

FALCON PIZZA

Will be open for your convenience until 5 a.m.

Starting June 3-June 10

Free Delivery Until Closing
Serving Pizzas and Submarines

Phone 352-1215



From midnight to 7:30 - 8
Spud-nut donut and coffee - 20 cents

Theta Chi Congratulates 1970 Dream Girl Sue Lamb



NEW UNIVERSITY
The second of President Jerome's two classes on "Roles in Higher Education" will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday.

THE WIZARD OF ID



CLASSIFIED

The BG News
106 University Hall

All classified ads must be submitted in person at the BG NEWS office. Proper identification must also be presented. Rates: \$4.00 per line per day. 3 lines minimum, average of 5 words per line. Deadlines: 5 p.m. two days before date of publication. The BG News reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement placed. Printed errors which in the News' opinion detract from the value of the advertisement, will be rectified free of charge if reported in person within 48 hours of publication.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Houseboy needed to start this fall. For more info, call Sue, 373-4708.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Pair of light brown frame glasses on steps of Ad Bldg. Pick up at BG News Office.

Whoever picked up the wrong tan vinyl raincoat at the Gigolo Thurs night with identification from Vermont in the pocket, please call Carolyn at 2-3639.

RIDES

Ride Avail to Texas; June 11 or 12; call 353-4242.

FLYING OVER SUMMER?
Call American Airlines at 3-1447 6-7 p.m. Sun-Thurs. American wishes you an enjoyable summer.

Rides available to Toledo express. Call 2-1677

Ride available to S. California. Leaving June 12. Call Barb, 2-1008.

Ride needed to Cleveland Airport on Wednesday, June 10 after 1 p.m. Contact Wendy at 2-5476. Will pay costs.

PERSONALS

T.G.—Neophyte sure feels good. Many thanks. Your little brother, Don.

Tom & Sue—Thanks for everything at the concert—too bad it ended so soon—peace anyway—Rick from MSU.

Bob and Randy—"One beep is worth a thousand words." Love, Patti and Linda.

RENTALS - SALES

Furn Apt—summer-air cond—University Courts—near campus—354-8385.

Need 1 female grad student to share 2 bdrm apt for sum, call 353-7933 after 5 p.m.

1 or 2 male roommates for summer sessions, next to campus. Each apt. for 2-3 students, male or female, \$50 per student, utilities paid, call after 4 p.m.—353-7471.

Needed: 3 good roommates for summer quarter. Air conditioned apt. Call 353-0858.

Needed: 1 or 2 men to sublet air conditioned Valentine apt. for summer. Reduced rate \$50-mo. 353-0870.

Furn apt avail sum qtr, 353-

0061.

Furn house for students, June, 353-0861.

Air cond, cable TV, 1 rmle share apt sum qtr, Brian, 372-2710 or 372-3819. \$179 entire summer.

Wanted: Coed to do babysitting and light housework in exchange for room and board starting second summer session and/or '70-'71 school year. Call 823-7565 (not long distance).

Greenview Apts summer rates 1 & 2 bdrm apts, swimming pool, party house, plenty of lawn, picnic tables, shuffle board, putting green. Come enjoy the summer and study. Office hours 12-4 p.m. Mon-Sat.

Wanted: 2 women to sublease apartment for summer. 353-0812.

Men students. Summer and fall vacancy. Kitchen, private entrance, recreation room. 3 blocks from University. Phone 353-1705.

Greenview apt to sublet for summer; 2-man; \$139.50-mo., call 353-0858.

Need male roommate for sum qtr to share 2 bdrm apt near campus. Call 354-3375 after 12-1-30.

Yowas, Yowas, Yowas! What an apartment for the summer! Air cond, furn, and fully carpeted, two bedrooms (Yowas!) close to campus. Just waiting for 3-4 bodies, only \$45 a month. What a buy! Yowas! Just call 353-0889 after 6 p.m.

Subleasing 4 man apartment for summer—Greenview. Call 353-2873 after 6 p.m.

Five bedroom home located at 724 East Wooster Street for rent, available June 15, 1970, furnished, call 353-0895 or 353-1692.

Air conditioned, furn house for summer. Four people; 10 min. from campus. \$150 per person. All utilities paid. Call 354-8831.

4 man apartment to sublease no. 12 Greenview Apts. 353-5860.

Male to share apartment for summer needed. University Courts: 4 man situation, \$53 a month. Call 353-7155.

Apt for 2-4 people for summer, furnished; 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$135 a month. Contact Barb, 373-4085.

House available for summer only. Near campus, air conditioned, excellent condition, furnished. Phone 353-7365.

Rooms for summer, near campus with cooking and private entrance. Phone 353-7365.

Rent for sum, 5 min walk from campus, furnished apt, call 2-4750 or 2-6440.

1 male for either or both sum sem. New apts. Close. Utilities paid. Cable TV. \$70-mo., 354-1891.

Needed: Student to help move furn, books at end of finals. Will pay. Call 2-3588.

1969 Star 1450 mobile home, furn, \$2500 or make offer. 353-6812.

Gold velvet lygum chair, color TV-sterco-AM-FM radio combo, tape recorder, \$212 & 12x15 carpets, cedar chest

weight set, bench & slant board, 3 VW tires, 2 round 3 ft rugs & afghan. Ph. 354-1074.

For sale: Dinette Set. \$70 or best offer. 353-6871.

Sunbeam Hair Curler: like new, \$15. 353-2732 after 5 p.m.

70 VW Fastback, MUST SELL, sunroof, wire wheels, AM-FM, fuel injected—very clean. 353-1053 after 6 p.m.

65 Mustang—4 sp, 280, excellent cond. \$1,000. 353-0135.

All aluminum luggage carrier for VW. Like new. Decent price. Call 353-0968.

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TIME FOR A CHANGE?

Check the B-G News for that different outlook on timely happenings
THE BG NEWS

Survival swimming-- a new technique

Charles F. Hartman, instructor in German and Russian, demonstrated a unique survival-swimming technique this weekend.

The technique, originated by Coach Frederick Lanoue of Georgia Tech, permits a swimmer to stay afloat indefinitely, even if he is unable to use his arms or legs due to injury or exhaustion.

To prove that the technique works even for less buoyant swimmers, Hartman wears a 3 lb. handicap on his ankles.

Hartman wears trousers to prove that the technique works even when the struggling swimmer cannot remove heavy clothing.

The blindfold helps show that the float depends on feel, not sight, and can be done in total darkness, said Hartman.

Hartman demonstrated the technique for one New University seminar and five regular swimming classes May 29.



Long hair wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court sustained today the right of two Wisconsin schoolboys to wear their hair long.

Robert W. Warren, the state's attorney general, had contended public school students do not have a personal, fundamental right of free choice of grooming and dress.

But the appeal was turned down unanimously. This leaves in effect decisions by federal district and appeals courts that officials in Williams Bay could not expel Thomas Breen and James Anton for wearing their hair long.

Breen and Anton were students at Williams Bay high

school in the fall of 1968 when they violated a school dress code, adopted by Williams Bay students a year earlier, and were expelled. Anton returned to school by agreeing to a hair-cut but continued the legal fight along with Breen.

The rule the teen-agers challenged read: Hair should be washed, combed and worn so it does not hang below the

collar line in the back, over the ears on the side and must be above the eyebrows. Boys should be clean shaven; long sideburns are out.

Atty. Gen. Warren, in petitioning the Supreme Court for a hearing, argued that the rule was not promulgated out of dislike and was not arbitrary or unreasonable. Rather, he said, in the judgement of the school board

it was reasonably calculated to provide "a proper educational environment."

The court's refusal to hear the state leaves in effect the 2-1 decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago last December that "the right to wear one's hair at any length or in any desired manner is an ingredient of personal freedom protected by the United States Constitution."

Honorary gains role as advisory group

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary fraternity, will assume an additional purpose next year.

According to James W. Lane, senior (ED) and President of the honorary it was decided that the organization would become a sounding board for student opinion for the history department faculty.

Lane noted that this new purpose is a response by the fraternity to the new trend for student involvement in departmental decisions.

However, the honorary will function only as an advisory body. According to Dr. William Rock chairman of the history department, "Phi Alpha Theta is an appropriate place to begin."

"Teacher evaluations should be developed with professors and then reviewed with the advisory board of the department," said Lane.

"These evaluations should plan an important part in the retaining and firing of professors," he continued, emphasizing that these evaluations would not be the sole basis for decisions.

Dr. Robert Twyman, advisor to Phi Alpha Theta and professor of history, said, "Phi Alpha Theta would discuss the questions and problems of the department and then would relay them to the Policy Committee."

Dr. Rock suggested that Phi Alpha Theta could also formulate a booklet con-

taining student impressions about the history professors and the courses. He added that the booklet would not be a systematic study, merely the impressions of the students as a guide for other students planning to enroll in the courses.

Dr. Rock noted that the group may face some problems. "It may prove to be

too conservative, and there may be a negative reaction by more liberal students," he said. Presently, it is hard to know who a student is speaking for when student involvement becomes part of a department, he added.

He wondered whether the student speaks for a representative group or for only himself.

Soviets remain silent on Armstrong's visit

MOSCOW (AP)--U.S. astronaut Neil A. Armstrong toured Moscow yesterday but the Soviet government kept the first man to walk on the moon from being acclaimed by ordinary Russians.

The Kremlin apparently does not want any show of popularity for an American at a time of intensive propaganda against the United States.

Armstrong, here for a five-day stay, was driven around the Soviet capital but the police-escorted limousine never stopped where there were large numbers of people.

The Communist authorities also took the precaution of not publishing any pictures of Armstrong in the press or showing him on television.

The ordinary Soviet citizen

cannot recognize the American space hero and has no idea of his presence in Moscow.

Armstrong said he is a guest and the arrangement of his schedule is in the hands of his Soviet hosts. He has not made any public criticism of the treatment he has received. But the U.S. Embassy is understood to be unhappy about the lack of public exposure.

Soviet sources said the treatment of Armstrong is due primarily to Kremlin displeasure with the U.S. military action in Cambodia.

In a simple show of space comradeship despite politics, Armstrong and Soviet cosmonaut Konstantin Feoktistov laid flowers at monuments to dead Soviet space heroes.

NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS OF PHI DELTA THETA

Pres: Art Curtis
V.P.: Bill Deming
Treas.: Greg Wylie
Historian: Mark Contos
Recording Sec.: Tom Fess
Corres. Sec.: Chuck Davis
Alumni Sec.: Jerry DeJulius
Warden: Tom Merlitti
Cahplain: Chuck Davis
Librarian: Steve Espen
Choirster: Leo Vaughn
Pledgemaster: Stu Shestina
Steward: Chuck Wagner
Housemanager: Don Schnakel
Scholarship Chairman: Steve Kretz
Rush Chairman: Tom Carr
Social Chairman: Bill Larson
Athletic Chairman: John Lutz

don't take your winter clothes home!

We have
a marvelous idea for you.

As you wear your heavy coat or jacket for the last time bring it to our store. We will reserve a hamper for you. Then as you finish with your sweaters, heavy suits, winter slacks, everything that you would normally send home until next September, bring them to your own private hamper at our store.

In June everything
will be cleaned

and mothproofed and hung in our air-conditioned storage vault. In the fall everything will be freshly pressed and ready to wear. (We will put on snaps and buttons at no charge.)

You pay nothing til' fall.

All of this service for only \$2.95. And then only the regular cleaning charge for each article. We do everything with T.L.C. (Tender, Loving Care).

Sanitary
Beautiful Dry Cleaning

(across from
Harshman)



MRS. ELDRIDGE CLEAVER leaves Algiers for North Korea where she will give birth to their second child in August. Cleaver, the Black Panther leader, holds the couple's year-old son, Lumumba Mathias.

U.S. court dismisses tobacco growers' suit

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A suit filed by central Kentucky tobacco growers against the three major television networks over use of anti-smoking commercials was dismissed today in U.S. District Court.

The suit was filed last year, contending anti-smoking ads that imply flatly that cigarette smoking will kill a person had damaged the burley tobacco business.

Special Judge C.G. Neese,

in a 28-page decision, did not delve into this contention, but dismissed the suit on ground pro-smoking commercials made the others necessary.

"All the court is deciding is that because the claim of the plaintiffs is tainted, by prior conduct of the cigarette advertisers... the doors of this court are not open to the plaintiffs..." the decision said.

The crucial point of the suit, the judge said, was that the tobacco growers wanted anti-smoking commercials silenced while "massive"

cigarette advertising campaigns continue.

These advertisements, the decision continued, have "never bothered to drop even a subtle hint therein that the smoking of cigarettes may be hazardous to the health of those who smoke them."

Such advertising, the judge said, "is so unfair that if it would be condemned and pronounced wrongful by honest and fair-minded men..." Therefore, under the judicial doctrine of equity under the law, the court dismissed the suit.

By late yesterday planes

had been in action on the Suez Canal for 21 out of the past 36 hours, backing up official statements that Israel was fighting to hamper Egyptian fortification efforts, with Soviet assistance, on the

waterway. The latest raids were on the northern sector of the canal, Egypt said.

3. Lebanon to hammer guerrilla bases on the southwest slopes of Mt. Hermon, the same frontier area where the Israelis conducted an armored antiguerrilla sweep May 12.

Monday's Beit Shean incident was expected to further inflame the tense situation on the Jordanian front.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, who hurried to the immigrant town of 12,400 after the attack, hinted there was action ahead when he declared: "The defense of Beit Shean is not only in the bomb shelters."

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TEL AVIV (AP) - Israel threw air strikes into three Arab countries yesterday after artillery exchanges claimed the lives of two school children, one on each side, and left several other children and adults wounded.

The planes struck Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt and an Israeli military command spokesman said all craft returned safely. In one attack, the Israelis encountered Egyptian interceptor jets and anti-aircraft fire.

The Israelis reported a 9-year-old girl was killed and five other children and three adults wounded when an Arab rocket exploded in a playground beside their

elementary school in Beit Shean.

The Jordanians said a 6-year-old was killed and 12 other persons, five of them children, were wounded in an Israeli artillery barrage on the town of Irbid which preceded the air strike.

The planes flew into:

1. Jordan, to hit guerrilla squads who fired rockets at Beit Shean on the Jordan River border south of the Sea of Galilee. The 9-year-old girl was killed on her way to school the Israelis said.

2. Egypt, on four strikes totaling more than seven hours, to hit military objectives on the Suez Canal. Egypt said three of its

military personnel were killed and five wounded.

The rocket attack drew attention from the explosive Suez Canal situation.

Only a day earlier, Israelis were shocked by news that Egyptian ambushers had killed 13 Israeli soldiers and abducted two.

Two more soldiers were wounded in firing on the waterway Monday, the military said.

By late yesterday planes had been in action on the Suez Canal for 21 out of the past 36 hours, backing up official statements that Israel was fighting to hamper Egyptian fortification efforts, with Soviet assistance, on the

Big meets next

Tracksters end team season

By Vin Mannix
Sports Writer

Bowling Green's track team came up with its best performance of the season at the All Ohio here, Saturday, winning four events and placing 14 overall.

"It was a good way to end the year," said Jim Reardon, assistant coach, commenting that this was the last meet that the Falcons will compete as a team. A few Falcons will compete in the upcoming "big" meets since they involve individual championships.

The meet actually began Friday afternoon with the six mile run, and the decathlon the only events. Sid Sink won the six mile 29:06.5, and if the Falcons needed anything to get them going the next day, Sink's win was just that.

Despite his victory, the three-time All American was

Bruin executive is newest coach of NHL champs

BOSTON (AP)—Tom Johnson, a former outstanding National Hockey League defenseman and executive with the Boston Bruins for the last seven years, was named coach yesterday of the Stanley Cup champions.

Johnson, 42, was signed to a one-year contract to succeed Harry Sinden, who surprised the hockey world by resigning after leading the Bruins to their first Stanley Cup in 29 years.

"After giving consideration to all candidates, we decided we had the man right here in our office who was best suited for the job," general manager Milt Schmidt said. "After all, he's been closely associated with the club for the past few years and he won't have to start from scratch. Furthermore, the players respect him."

Johnson played 13 seasons for the Montreal Canadiens, helping them to eight Stanley Cup championships.

happier about his fourth place finish (4:10.9) in the open mile on Saturday.

"I was tired from running the six, even after a whole night's sleep before the mile," Sink said. "I didn't feel like I was going to do that good before the race."

Sid explained that he was tired from setting his own pace in Friday's half-hour ordeal.

"It's a slow enough race as it is without having somebody to set a good pace which is what I like," he said. "Compared to the six, the mile is a sprint."

Jim Ferstle and Dave Olson followed Sink to the tape, coming in second (30:33.3), and sixth (32:09.7) respectively.

Jeff Huston continued his unbeaten streak with his javelin taking first with a 217'10 flight. However, Jeff still couldn't get his "home run swing" together because he stepped out of the batter's box too soon.

Translated: Jeff had a 245' throw which was nullified when he stepped on the foul line, and guess who called the foul? Bowling Green's own track coach Mel Brodt.

If Dave Wottle saves all the finish tapes he keeps breaking he'd have enough to make a tugboat hawser rope. He won the mile Saturday, smoking in with a 4:04.1, and burning up what gas he had left, Dave also won the half mile in 1:50.7 for an "afternoon capper."

Wottle's time in the open mile was his best this year, as was the half mile clocking.

"He missed qualifying for the half mile by less than a second," Bob McOmber pointed out about Wottle. Dave already is ticketed for the nationals in the mile with his clocking Saturday, as well as being the MAC champ in the mile.

Some other Falcons who ran their season's best races Saturday included Luke Fullencamp, third in the 440 (:49.1); Gary Osborne, third in the 440 Intermediate hurdles (:53.3-ties the school record); Bobby James, second in the 100 (:9.8-running into the wind).

Tracy Elliott, fourth in the MAC three mile, took second in that event Saturday (14:24.1), following his best steeplechase race yet in which he took third in 9:29.6.

The last time Paul Zitko raced against Ohio State's John Heinrich in the 120 yard high hurdles, it was at the Ohio University Relays in early April, and Zit got photofinished in second place at :14.9

Performing in front of the home fans for his last time, Zit

eluded Heinrich again, and they needed the Polaroid for this finish too.

Well, it's not that Bowling Green's MAC high hurdles champ is camera shy, but Heinrich photofinished him again, this time in :14.5

Zitko made up for it later in the meet, running a :55.1 in the 440 Intermediate hurdles, his personal best.

George Geil also made his last home appearance, but not before he "knocked himself out" in the two day, 10 event decathlon.

Known as the "garbageman" for his ability to compete in several different events from the javelin to the mile relay, for the purpose of scoring points where needed, Geil got himself together Friday and Saturday totaling 6000 points (a BG record) for sixth place.

Rich Thomasey, one of Brodt's grad assistant coaches, took fifth (6272 points), and Tim Kontak finished tenth (5499).

Thomasey showed his stuff in the 1500 meter race when he

came from last in the final lap and kicked past everybody down the stretch to win, by a good margin.

In the field, Mike Worth took third in the hammer throw (140') against the best competition in Ohio, namely Dave Leitch, and Ron Hungarier (both from OU) who went one and two throwing 185'3 and 184'1 respectively.

"I found out I've been throwing all wrong this spring," Mike said. "My hips should lead the ball, instead, mine have been even rotating with it."

Mike's best so far is 151' in this his freshman season and he placed fourth in the MAC with a 141' effort last week.

"I haven't been improving as a result," he added.

John Trill broke his ump-teen meet long streak of 14'6 pole vaults when he cleared 15' Saturday for his career best, third place, and tied a school record.

Bowling Green's 440 and mile relay teams turned in their best times of the year, clocking :41.8 in the first, and 3:18.5 in the other, both for second place.

In addition to running some of their best "splits" (individual legs in the relays) of the season, the Falcon sprinters and quarter milers held on to the batons during the exchanges. Dropped batons had been a problem, particularly for the 440 team all season long.

So now that this season's just about over, they'll just have to hang on to them til next year.



Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

ALL ALONE on the inside track is Bowling Green track ace Sid Sink as he hits the tape in another one of his first place finishes. Sid captured the three mile crown in the recent conference finales to gain a berth in the NCAA Championships.

Top hitters missing from All-Star ballot

NEW YORK (AP)—The write-in vote should be heavy for the baseball All-Star game with people such as Rico Carty, Bill Grabarkewitz, Felipe Alou and Alex Johnson not even on the ballot.

A check of the top ten hitters in each of the two major leagues through games of Sunday, May 31, shows that 10 of the 20 were not nominated for the ballot.

It was announced that

candidates were selected by major league managers and player representatives early in spring training because of the time necessary to print and distribute ballots. The voting was to have started last Saturday and will run through June 28.

One of the most embarrassing omissions from the list of nominees is Carty, the Atlanta Slugger, who continues to throw his weight around the National League. At the latest reading, Carty was hitting .436 or 42 points above any other regular at least 125 at bats in either league.

In addition to batting at a .556 clip during the past week, Carty has boosted his home run total to 14 and has driven in 45 runs.

Grabarkewitz was just another infield candidate with the Los Angeles Dodgers during the spring but he chased away all the other third basemen and is sailing along at a .374 level just behind Cincinnati's Tony Perez, .376, who was

nominated for the team.

Maybe the absence of Felipe Alou and Johnson from the American League list can be blamed on the fact that both were traded to the AL from the National League during the winter and some managers might not have been familiar with their credentials.

Well, they are familiar with their credentials now. Alou is hitting .344 for the Oakland A's and Johnson is batting .366 for the California

Angels and ranks second to Rod Carew of Minnesota, .394, who was nominated for the team.

The National League's Top Ten has six non-nominees. In addition to Carty and Grabarkewitz they are Dick Dietz, San Francisco catcher, .350, Clarence Gaston, San Diego center fielder, .342, Ken Henderson, San Francisco outfielder, .335, and Art Shamsky, New York Mets' first baseman-outfielder, .331.

Indy victory puts Unser far ahead in auto circuit

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—The 1,000 points Al Unser picked up for winning the 500-mile Memorial Day race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway put him far ahead in the U.S. Auto Club's championship circuit.

Unser leads with 1,790 points. Dan Gurney, his closest pursuer with 1,000 won't compete in the 150-miler Sunday at Milwaukee. Defending USAC champion Mario Andretti is third with 960 points. The winner at Milwaukee will get 300 points.

There was no competition in the USAC stock car division last week. A 100-miler, rained out Sunday at Kaukauna, Wis., will be run Friday night.



Newsphoto by Jim Ferstle

AN EXHAUSTED Western Michigan runner seems to be a bit in pain and out of gas as he crosses the finish line during the recent Mid-American Conference championships.

Riverfront Stadium nears completion

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds telegraphed Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn yesterday that the new "Riverfront Stadium" will be completed in time for the All Star Baseball game July 14.

"We are reassured by the

public statements of the building trades leaders that nothing will interfere with the opening of the stadium," Francis L. Dale, club president said in the telegram. Dale sent the telegram after Cincinnati city officials

determined that the work could be completed. Kuhn gave the Reds until yesterday to determine whether the game could be played in Cincinnati. The alternative was to move the game to Atlanta, Kuhn had said.

All but three of 22 construction trade unions have ratified new contracts. Officials of three unions who have refused to accept new contracts said picket lines were not planned although the men voted not to work.

The two major unions which ordered strikes at midnight Sunday when their contracts ran out were the Painters union and the structural iron workers.

Also striking were the Marble and stone masons union and the terrazzo and tile workers. They numbered about 1553 members, not all of them employed at the stadium.

The bricklayers were the latest to ratify a new contract. Their raise was \$2.77 1/2 cents per hour.

Saints choose Bowling Green as training site

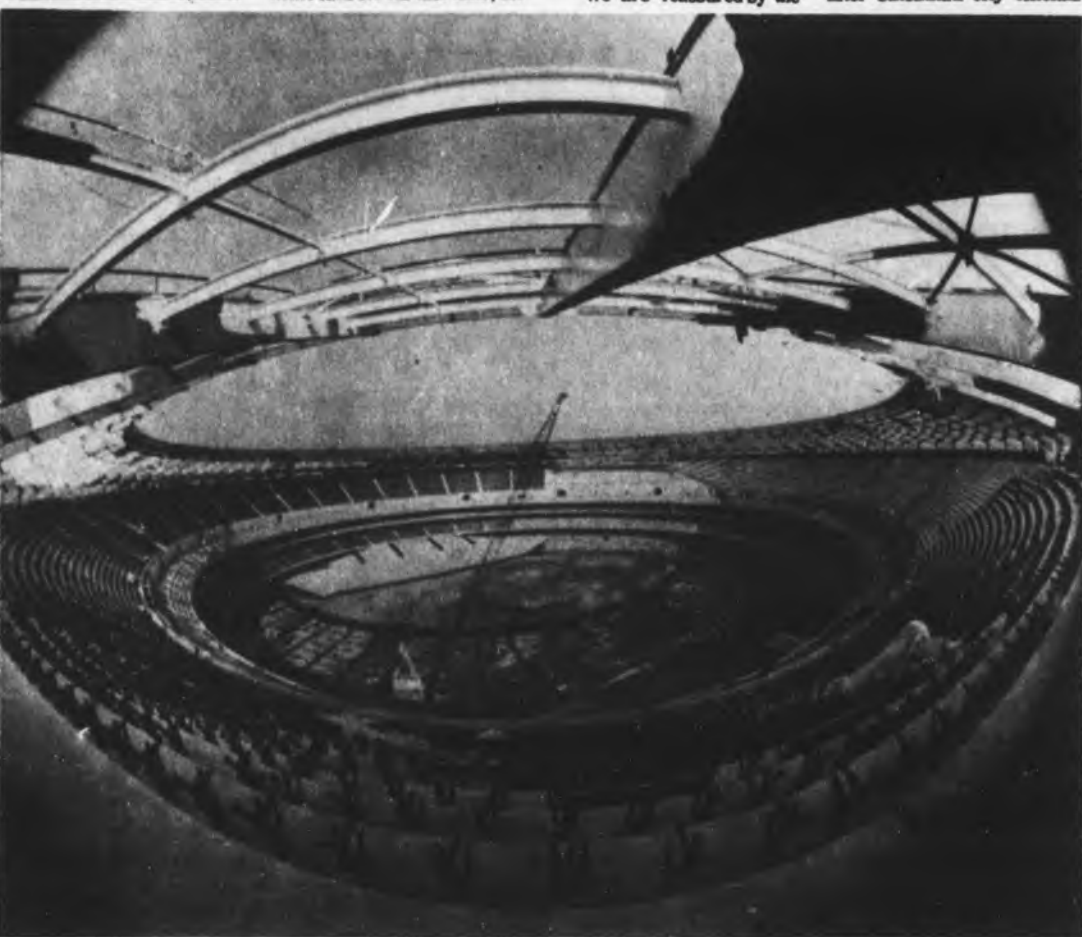
The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League will hold their summer training camp here, from July 15 to August 28.

The NFL club will use the Falcons' football facilities and are expected to room in Kreisler residence hall. Bowling Green's facilities were selected over several other university and training camp sites.

No exhibition game, such as the Cincinnati Bengal-Boston Patriot game of last summer, are planned, involving the Saints.



SPORTS



Associated Press Wirephoto

A FISHEYE VIEW of Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium as seen by Cincinnati Enquirer photographer Dick Swaim looking through his camera's fisheye lens. The stadium despite some labor difficulties remains the

site of the Major League All-Star game July 14. Crosely Field, the current home of the Reds, has housed the National League's western division leaders since 1912.

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha CONGRATULATE



Miss Sheree Gibson
Dream Girl 1970-71